ARTICLES FOR WATER USERS

Every Member Must Sign Them.

Printed Copies to Be Distributed for Signatures.

When Organization Is Perfected the Association Will Deal Directly With the Government,

Articles of incorporation of the waterusers' association under Utah's great irrigation project to be constructed by the Government, have been issued in printed form for the purpose of securing members, who are required to subscribe to the articles. Printed copies will be sent to every community in the district this week for the purpose of securing signatures. The principal provisions of the articles of incorporation are as follows:

The name of the corporation shall be, and is, the Utah and Idaho Water-Users' association, with Salt Lake City the principal place of transacting its

Purposes of the Association.

The purposes for which the association is organized and the general nature the purposes for the general nature of the business to be transacted are: To provide for, distribute and furnish to the shareholders of the association an adequate supply of water for the irrigation thereof; to divert, store, develop, pump, carry and distribute water for irrigation and all other beneficial uses, deriving the same from all available sources of supply; to construct, purchase, lease, condemn, or acquire in any manner whatsoever, and own, use, control, maintain and operate any irrigation works, structures, temphone systems, electric or other power Nants, and property both real and personal of every kind whatsoever, necessary or appropriate for the accomplishment of any of the purposes aforesaid; to have and exercise all the powers and do all and everything necessary or appropriate for the accomplishment of any one or more of the said purposes or anything inciof the said purposes or anything incl-

dent thereto.

The association shall have the power The association shall have the power to enter into and perform any contract or other arrangement with the proper representative of the United States, or any other person or persons, for the accomplishment of any of the aforesaid purposes, by means of the construction, acquisition or control of appropriate works or structures, or in any other manner whatsoever, and for the collection and payment of any and all charges made under the Federal statutes for the works providing water for the lands of its shareholders

The territory within which the lands to be irrigated are situated is to be known as the Utah and Idaho irrigation

Only Land Owners May Join.

Only those who are owners of lands, or occupants of public lands having initiated a right to acquire the same, within the area described in article IV or restrictions. Ithin such extensions

within such extensions or restrictions thereof as may hereafter be duly made shall be qualified to own the shares of this association. Not more than one share shall be allotted for each acre of land or fraction thereof.

As a condition of continued ownership of said shares of stock and participation in any of the benefits thereof, each subscriber therefor, or his transferee in pursuance of these articles, shall promptly make application for a water right to the proper authorities of the United States for the lands represented by his shares, and duly proceed to the perfection thereof, in full compliance with the law applicable thereto and the rules and regulations established in pursuance thereof, as soon as official announcement shall be made that water for such lands is available from the works constructed, owned, or controlled by the United States, but any shareholder may withdraw from the association at any time before making application for a water right, as herein provided by filling a written notice of cation for a water right, as herein pro-vided, by filing a written notice of withdrawal with the secretary of the as-

Forfeiture of Rights.

Upon the withdrawal of any share-holder or his failure to make prompt ap-plication for such water right for any land owned by him or to comply land owned by him or to comply promptly and in good faith with the law and the rules and regulations applicable thereto, he shall thereby forfeit to the association the shares of stock appurtenant to such lands and all rights incident thereto or that could by any means be claimed thereunder; and such person, his helrs and assigns, shall thereafter have no right whatsoever as a member or shareholder of this asciation, as to such shares.

Any shares of stock so forfeited shall at once be canceled and shall not again, under any circumstances, be renewed revived, or reissued. Other stock in lieu thereof up to the limit of the total number of shares authorized by these articles may be subscribed for, and issued, subject to all the conditions of these articles and to the approval of the

Secretary of the Interior The ownership of each share of stock of this association shall carry as incident thereto, a right to have water delivered to the owner thereof by the association, for the irrigation of the lands to which such share is appurtenant.

Amount of Water.

The amount of water to be delivered to such owner shall be that proportionate part of all the water available for distribution by the association during any irrigating season as the num-ber of shares owned by him shall bear to the whole number of valid and sub-sisting shares then outstanding, such water to be delivered to and upon said lands at such times during such season as he may direct.

By subscribing to the shares of this ciation each signer agrees that the right to any water theretofore appro-priated by him, or by his predecessor in interest, for the irrigation of the lands pointment to such office, the persons Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

described in said subscription, or cus tomarily used thereon, shall become ap purtenant to such lands and be and re-main incident to the ownership of the shares appurtenant to such lands. No payment for the shares of capital stock of this association shall be re-

pulred, except in the manner follow-Securing Water Rights.

The shareholder shall make applica tion to the proper representative of the United States for a water-right, at the rate of one acre for each share. Upon proper proof to the association that such application has been accepted and that he has complied with all the re-quirements in relation thereto, such subscriber shall be deemed to have paid on his stock subscription the amount then paid to or for the use of the United States for such right; and when all the payments required for such right shall have been made, and when proper evidence of the perfection of such water-right has been issued, his stock shall be deemed and held to have

stock shall be deemed and held to have been fully paid up.

If it should be determined by the United States that the amount of water available from the entire irrigation system as owned or controlled by it and by the association shall be insufficient to properly irrigate one acre of land for each share of the capital stock, or if any of the land described in article 4 of these articles shall be so situated as to be impracticable of irrigation, then the number of shares shall be so reduced as not to exceed the number of acres determined by the United States as irrigable, from the entire available supply of water and the practicability of its application.

Shares May Be Cancelled.

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Upon the determination by the Unit-ed States of the number of acres irri-gable, no shares in excess thereof shall gable, no shares in excess thereof shall be issued. If, when such determination is made, the number of shares subscribed shall be in excess of the number of acres so determined, an allotment of shares shall be made to the subscribers equal to the number of acres in igable, giving preference to such lands as shall be determined by the United States as most worthy and practicable of irrigation. The surplus of shares subscribed for the land eliminated shall thereupon be cancelled and nated shall thereupon be cancelled and shall not be reissued. By-laws shall be adopted to govern such allotment. If the number of acres of irrigable

If the number of acres of irrigable land or the cost of the works, or both, as determined by the United States, shall exceed the number of shares of the capital stock authorized, appropriate amendment of these articles as to the number of shares, the par value thereof, and the capital stock shall be ade in compliance with the laws ap-

plicable thereto.

Revenues necessary for the accomplishment of the purposes of this association shall be raised by an assess-ment thereof from time to time as re-quired upon and against the share-

The board of directors shall have power to make and enforce necessary by-laws for the making, levying, col-lecting and enforcing of such assess-

Operation and Maintenance.

Assessments for the ordinary cost of operation, maintenance and repair the works ewned, controlled, or to maintained by the association shall be assessed against all the shareholders in proportion to the number of shares held and the benefits received by them,

The exercise of the corporate power of the association and the managemen of the association and the management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of twenty-three directors, a president and a vice-president, whose terms of office shall be two years. The presi-dent and vice-president shall be ex-officio members of the board of direc-tors. The board shall annually elect a secretary and treasurer. Every officer secretary and treasurer. Every officer shall, at the time of his election, be the owner of lands situated within the time of his clotter. irrigation district to which shares of stock of the association are appurte-pant and shall also be a resident of the

The board of directors shall have the ower to prosecute, defend and compromise all law suits; to make all con-tracts, in the name of the association necessary and proper for the conduct of the affairs and the carrying on of to all limitations and regulations scribed by these articles or the laws. Provided that no contract made by the board of directors with the United States or its representative shall be valid or binding upon the corporation, until the same has been rat-ified by at least two-thirds of the shares represented by the votes cast at any annual election, or any special election called for the ratification

thereof. Board May Make Rules.

The board shall have the power to estimate, make and levy all assess-ments against the shareholders of this ussociation, to the extent and in the manner authorized by these articles and the by-laws.

The board shall have the power to make, publish and enforce rules and regulations concerning the distribution, use and application of the water under its control, subject at all times to, and not inconsistent with, these articles, or with the by-laws, or with the Federal statutes applicable thereto and the rules and regulations established there-

The lands under each separate dis-The lands under each separate dis-tributing canal system within the ter-ritory described in article 4 of these articles, shall on the petition of the owner of two-thirds of the shares of the capital stock of this association appurtenant to the lands in such pro-posed canal division, be formed into a canal division, and the boundaries of such division be fixed by the board of such division be axed by the board of directors. On the petition of the holders of a majority of the shares in this association owning the lands affected thereby, or without such petition, whenever in the judgment of the board it will be beneficial, the board may change or modify the boundaries of any canal division.

A board of water commissioners to

A board of water commissioners to consist of three members shall be appointed annually for each canal division by the board of directors. Such appointment shall be made in the month of January in each year and no one shall be eligible for such office unless by he a resident within the canal less he be a resident within the canal division for which he may be appoint-ed and a qualified elector as provided in these articles. The term of office of the members of the boards of water the members of the boards of water commissioners shall be from the time of their appointment until their suc-cessors shall have been appointed and have qualified, and they may be re-moved for cause by the board of di-rectors, who may fill any vacancy in any board of water commissioners for the uncertified term.

the unexpired term

Appointment of Commissioners. If a petition signed by shareholders in this association, constituting a ma-jority of qualified electors, residing in any canal division, shall be presented to the board of directors at their first meeting in January, naming not more than three persons eligible for appointment as water commissioners. canal division, and asking for their ap-

so named shall be appointed as such In each canal division the board of water commissioners thereof shall have the control and management of the lo cal affairs of the canal system therein, and of the distribution of water there-from, subject to the provisions of these

articles, and to the provisions of these articles, and to the by-laws, and to the rules and regulations established by the board of directors.

The board of water commissioners in

The board of water commissioners in each canal division may appoint a secretary of the board of water commissioners and employ a division superintendent removable at their pleasure. The board of water commissioners may call a meeting at any time of all the land owners in their canal division who are shareholders in this association, to consider and determine whether an assessment or assessments for their special benefit should be levied on the special benefit should be levied on the shareholders in said division. At least ten days' notice of such meeting shall be given by the secretary of said board, by posting a notice thereof in three pub-lic places in said canal division, and mailing a copy of such notice, postage prepaid, to each shareholder residing in said canal division

Levying of Assessments.

If a majority of such shareholders, who are the holders of a majority of the shares of this association appurtenant to lands in said carnal division, shall, at said meeting, approve the levy of such special assessment or assess ments and sign a petition to the board of directors that the same be levied on of directors that the same be reviewed, the shareholders in this association, owning lands in said canal division, and specifying the amount of said proposed assessment and the purpose for which it should be levied, it shall be the duty of the board of directors to levy said special assessment on all the characteristics.

evy said special assessment on all the shareholders in this association owning lands in said canal division.

When so levied the said assessment may, when collected, be disbursed by the board of water commissioners of said canal division for the purpose specified in its levy, and shall be paid out by the treasurer on warrants drawn

Nothing in these articles of incorpora tion, or in the fact of becoming a mem-ber of this association, shall be construed as affecting, or intended to af-fect, or in any way interfere with the vested rights of any person to the prior

use, or delivery, of any waters.

The individual property of the share-holders shall be exempt from liability for the corporate indebtedness of this association, except as herein provided.

The corporate indebtedness shall not xceed two-thirds of the amount of the apital stock

This corporation shall endure for the

term of 100 years.

The articles shall not be so amended as to in any wise conflict with any Federal statutes, or the rules and regulations established thereunder, for the administration of water from any reservoir, or other works acquired, constructed or controlled by the United structed or controlled by the United States, and which may be used for sup-plying waters to the lands of the share holders of the association.

TOKENS FOR WOOD.

Retiring Fire Chief Presented With a Handsome Souvenir by "Boys."

Assistant Chief Charles E. Wood of the Salt Lake fire department has been made the recipient of a valuable token f regard from the firemen, in the shape of a model rifle and \$50 in cash. On the rifle was inscribed, "Presented to Assistant Chief C. E. Wood by the members of the Salt Lake City fire de-partment, October 15, 1994."

The meeting at which the rifle was recorded to Mr. Wood occurred year

presented to Mr. Wood occurred yes-terday afternoon at headquarters. All the firemen were present, and Chief Bywater made a speech of presentation, to which Mr. Wood responded. Last Wednesday the boys of No. 4 presented Mr. Wood, who was the first captain of their station, with a handsome gold-headed cane. Mr. Wood is going to settle on his ranch in Idaho, having resigned from the department.

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NOTES OF THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Some feeling was manifested at the principals' meeting last Wednesday afternoon over the manner in which four principals had defeated the proposed inrease of salaries, by protesting to the crease of salaries, by protesting to the Board of Education. For two weeks the increase was paid. Then the quartette, who were already getting maximum pay, objected to an increase in the other schools because they would derive no benefit. The board was willing enough to keen down expenses and the increase. to keep down expenses and the increase was immediately cut off. At the meeting of principals the "four" tried to explain that they favored higher pay the basis of qualifications and exp ence and not according to the number of teachers. The meeting virtually de-cided to frame up a new plan for bet-tering salaries and submit it to the Board of Education.

At the meeting of principals Superintendent Christensen spoke further on "The Weak Teacher and How to Help Her" Among the causes of weakness he mentioned failure to keep and fol-low a regular daily programme, weak personality, hesitation in making requests, general lack of self-confider inability to adapt matter and method to demands of pupils and want of scholastic attainments. Lack of social intercourse, he said, makes teachers fossilized. Principals, he said, should be frank with the weak teacher, give her a clear idea of her professional standing, be definite in all suggestions, consider that she has a greater claim upon his time and attention than the second his time and attention than the more successful, encourage her and not keep her in ignorance of her faults. The principal should permit her to visit schools in which successful work is done and call her attention to some commendable feature of the school she is about to visit in order that her ob-servation may be sharpened. School journals were recommended. The final talk on this subject will be given at the next meeting and a general discussion by the principals will follow.

Principal Parratt asks boys who do to call Mondays and remove their prop-

Part of the grain exhibit at the State

fair is now adorning the class rooms at the Washington school. The teachers secured it from the fair management. UTAH DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR.

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FORMER SALT · LAKER DEAD

Well-Known Woman Crosses Divide.

Mrs. Charles Popper Dies at Home in New York.

Husband Was Owner of Popperton Place, in Northeastern Part of This City.

Mr. Leo Baumgarten received a tele-gram vesterday from Mr. Charles Pop-per in New York, announcing the death of his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Popper, She had been alling for some time, yet her leath was unexpected. She will be buried in New York City. She leaves her husband and five children to mourn her

Mrs. Popper was the sister of Messrs Lee and Joseph Baumgarten of this city. She was married to Mr. Popper n St. Louis in 1870, and the couple set-In St. Louis in 1870, and the couple set-tled here, where Mr. Popper had lived for several years. They moved to New York in 1886, where they have lived ever since, but Mr. Popper has visited here from time to time, to look after his extensive interests in cattle and in other property. He was the owner of the tract now called Popperton, in the northeastern part of the city, and from him it was named. was named.

Mrs Popper was aged 56 years. She ras a woman of domestic tastes, has most fond of her friends, and was alike popular, amiable, and devotedly charitable. Her loss will be a domestic desolation, for Mr. Popper was the most devoted of husbands. Heaven comfort him in his heavy grief.

... AMUSEMENTS...

Few who saw George Thatcher in his fon-making part in "The County Chair man" knew of the heartrending experience through which be recently passed. While playing in Kansas City a couple of weeks ago he received a telegram telling him that his wife had killed herself at their home in New York. She had been preparing to come West to make the tour of the Coast with him. Her life was a happy one. She had lately inherited \$100.00 It was supposed that life leoked very bright to her. But one day, while her daughter was away from home, she committed suicide. A day or two hefore she had made a will, giving her property to her husband. No motive for her self-destruction could be ascertained. Mr. Thatcher, feeling under obligation to remain with his company, his services being essential, continues in the character of the facetious darkey. With a heavy heart he soes on making people laugh. Is it not pitius?

Called out by the enthustastic audience at the Sait Lake Theatre last night, Theodore Roberts, the chairman, made a few appreciative remarks.

"Lucretia Borgia" is the name and theme of Mrs. i.esile Carter's new tragedy, written by David Belasco. She will open in the new play which promises to be the supreme effort of both the star and author, some time during the holidays. Mrs. Carter is delighted with the tragedy. It promises thrills—which Beliasco likes so much—sensations, and all the braveries of the Renaissance.

"Judith of Bethulla." a scriptural tragedy in four acts, was presented for the first time Thursday night at the Tremont theatre, Boston, by Nance O'Nell and a strong supporting company. The play was written and staged especially for Miss O'Nell by Thomas Balley Aldrich. It is in blank verse and possesses dramatic and literary merits of a high order. Miss O'Nell scored a distinct triumph in the title character, and Charles Dalton, of "Sign of the Cross" fame, shared honors with the star in his rendition of Holofernes. Miss O'Nell's manager has met the scenic demands in a worthy and dignified manner. A large audience signified its approval with hearty applause. applause

Gustav Dinklage,

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TO AVERT TROUBLE.

Argentine Republic Adopts Measures Dealing With Labor Question.

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 15 -In view of the general alarm produced by the ob vious preparations which have been made for a general strike by the workmade for a general strike by the working classes throughout the Argentine Republic before the end of the year, the
Government is adopting measures
toward dealing with labor questions previous to the introduction of a new measare at the next session of Congress. It
is believed that the Government's action will succeed in averting troubles
from the movement until Congress reassembles next May. No new developments in the Paraguiyan trouble are renents in the Paraguayan trouble are re-

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Well-Known Chicagoan Dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- John G. McWil lame, for many years one of the lead-ng business men of Chicago and a re-ired partner in the house of Marshall, Field & Co., died tonight of apoplexy.

City and Neighborhood

A SORROWFUL dispatch received esterday by Col. P. S. Sowers, an-ounced the death of Donald Maclean, nounced the death of Donald Maclean, son of Dr. A. C. Maclean of this city, and that the body would be brought back to this city by Tuesday next. The boy was alling, and his father and mother took him to Philadelphia for examination by specialists. An operation was performed, from which the lad was said to be rallying, but there was talk of a second operation. Whether this second operation was performed or not, is not known. The the terms second operation was performed or not, is not known. The death of the boy, following the death of his younger brother, Kenneth, a year and a half ago, is a crushing blow to his parents, whose pride and hope he was. God's comfort be upon them!

A FAREWELL PARTY will be given In honor of William D. Bocker at Lot-selle's hall next Tuesday. He is to leave shortly for a mission to the Southern States, and the party is arranged by his many friends.

SHIFTING WINDS and a fluctuating thermometer combined to make the outcome of the heavy clouds which overhung the city yesterday somewhat of a puzzle. Early in the morning the indications were that snow would fall before night. before night. A sudden rise in tem-perature with a high barometer coming in from the west upset the plans of the weather man, who is a football enthusiast and was arranging weather ac-cordingly. But the "best-made plans" sometimes do not carry, and the prom-led snow changed into a rain at a late hour last night. The wind blew at a good rate yesterday afternoon, the maxlmum reached being twenty-eight miles

A RUMMAGE SALE was held yester-day by the ladies of the First Presby-terian church and more than \$100 was realized to be added to the new church

THE remains of Otto Weinshank, the unfortunate man who died in a fit of delirium at the county jall on Friday. will probably be shipped to Wisconsin today. Undertaker Evans was in com-munication with relatives there yesterday, and expects to receive a telegram this morning authorizing him to for-ward the remains to Weinshank's friends there.

MRS. CHARLES POPPER, a sister of Joseph Baumgarten, died Friday evening at her home in New York. She was 56 years old and was married in Salt Lake, where her five children were born. Mrs. Popper had been an invalid for some time. Mr. Baumgarten wired his brother Leo, who will leave St. Louis to attend the funeral.

JAMES BRENNAN is suffering at the Holy Cross hospital with a badly injured left eye, the extent of the injury not being known at this time. He was too much stunned by his accident to give a clear account of it, and all witnesses, if there were any, have falled to appear, but it is supposed from his remarks, that he fell on his face from a railway car, and it is thought that he was coming from Ca-llente on his way to Milford. He was taken soon after the accident to the hospital, arriving there about noon.

OWING to the absence of Gov. Wells from the city, the regular meeting of the board of pardons, called for yes-terday, was postponed until November

A CURIOSITY was exhibited at one A CURIOSITY was exhibited at one of the stores along Market row yester-day—two strawberry plants with buds, blossoms, green and ripe fruit. The plants were grown indoors in cans by a former of East Mill creek and caused many to stop at the store where they were shown, to inquire as to how they were grown and from where they came.

MISS CORINNE HARRIS WILL MING an "Ave Maria," by Dumont, at St. Mary's cathedral today.

THIS being "Reunion day" at Phillips Congregational church, all residthe city formerly co Phillips parish are invited to spend the day at the church.

THE NAUVOO LEGION will elect officers at the monthly meeting, which is to be held Monday evening, October 17, at the bishop's office in the tithing yard. Several honorary members have gen-erously donated to the mortuary fund for the benefit of the widows and orph-Several honorary members have ans of the association, and if all m bers will follow this example the asso clation will be duly grateful.

REV. J. V. LATIMER and wife, en route to China, will speak at the First Baptist church Thursday night, the 20th. They are both approved as missionaries by the Missionary union of the Baptist denomination. Rev. Mr. Latimer has just closed a two years pastorate with the First Baptist church at Emporia, Kan. It is to be a union meeting of both the Baptist churches. meeting of both the Baptist churches

DAVID HILTON, who came to Salt Lake valley in 1855, died last night af-ter a lingering illness. He was the father of ex-Chief of Police Thomas Hilton and several other children, who are now grown and making their own way in the world. He was 74 years of age. The time for the funeral will be appropried byter. be announced later.

THE UTAH FEDERATION OF LA-BOR has elected J. T. Lavery, its sec-retary, to go as delegate to the Ameri-can Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco, which begins November 14. Mr. Lavery is president of the State Federation of Labor and a prom-inent member of the Bridge and Struc-tural Ironworkers, union tural Ironworkers' union.

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HOTEL HALLS.

Corner Third South and State. The management of the Hotel Halls announce the completion of New An-nex, which will allow the accommoda-tion of many more guests. The hotel has been renovated throughout. Rooms single and en suite. American and European. Inquire for rates.

DISPUTE OVER PLAY.

Until This Is Settled Game at Berkeley Will Be in Doubt.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15.-When the final whistle blew for the eleventh annual inter-collegiate game this afternoon the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of noon the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the Stanford freshmen. But there is a disputed play made by the cardinals and until the decision is rendered by the National committee on rules the result will remain in doubt. The disputed play was made toward the end of the first half, when Fenton, Stanford's captain, caught a punt made by Riley of California and returned it. The ball rolled to within two feet of the goal line and no one was there to fall on it. A group of players soon collected about the ball and were undecided what to do when Fenton, the man who had kicked the ball, darted in and fell on it.

California contested the right of Stan ford to fall on the ball, but Refered Charles Ficket found no rule covering the case in point Stanford was given the ball, and, being within two feet of the goal, easily forced the ball over for a touch-down. California had previ-ously made a touch-down but failed to kick a goal, scoring but five points.

Incessant punting and long end runs made the game unusually spectacular Stanford outpunted Berkeley, but the latter were stronger in line bucking and end running. Capt. Fenton, Stan-ford's plucky quarter-back, was the bright star of the Stanford team, while Sperry, California's giant, did som effective line smashing. Colcher wa the speedlest man on the fleid and made a spectacular end run of thirty yards. While the game was cleanly played as a whole, Coe, Stanford's cen-ter, was ruled off early in the game for

L. H. Buddemer, whose personal effects gave his address as 331 West Ark street, Portland, Or., fell from one of the football seats, mortally III. In fifteen minutes he was pronounc

Cornell, 24; Bucknell, 12.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 15.-Cornell toay defeated Bucknell 24 to 12 in a hard-fought game. Rice of Cornell ran forty-five yards for a touch-down. Five minutes later he made a second score from the fifteen-yard line. Buck-nell carried the first touch-down by hard line pounding. The second was made by Cockill picking up Cornell's fumble and with a clear field running fifty-five yards. Johnson of Bucknell sustained a broken rib.

Oregon, 26; Washington, 5.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15.—Oregon Agricultural college football team to-day defeated the University of Wash-ington in this city by a score of 26 to 5. The Oregon men played fast, snapoy ball and in the personnel of their team were far ahead of the Washington eleven.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. C. Chester has returned to Sait Lake City after a pleasant summer spent in Pennsylvania with relatives and friends.

Clarence Shoemaker, who has been sick or the past month, has recovered and s again attending to his duties at the sanitarium. Mrs. T. R. Sundberg is again improving after a severe relapse with typhoid She has been sick for eight weeks.

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Dr. W. H. Hanchett, one of the bestknown medical practitioners of Omaha,
has come to Salt Lake to take the practice of his brother, who left last week
for California. Dr. Hanchett has been
very successful in his twenty years' practice in Nebraska and numbered among
his patients some of the most prominent
men in the State. He came to Salt Lake
to escape the long Omaha winters and is
delighted with the climate of Utah.

Dr. R. Houtmann Kempf who is in

Dr. R. Houtmann Kempf, who is in-terested in the German exhibit at the World's fair, stopped off in Sait Lake a day on his way to the coast, and regis-tered at the Kenyon.

M and Mme. J. De Berc of Paris, who are on a tour of the world, are enjoying a few days visit in this city, guests at the Knutsford.

A. L. Woodhouse, general superint ent of the Utah division of the Teliu Power company, was in the city yes day on business About October 21 will leave with Mrs. Woodhouse fo trip to Los Angeles and it is their tention to remain away until June least, Mrs. Woodhouse's health deming a complete change and rest. Woodhouse has been with the comp for the last ten years and this will his first vacation during that period, their friends hope their visit will a pleasant one and that the change be benedical to Mrs. Woodhouse's health O. Andrew, steward of the Alfa. H. O. Andrew, steward of the Alta club-left yesterday on the Union Pacific for a trip to St. Louis, where he will attend the annual meeting of the National asso-ciation of Stewards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Canning leave to light for Butte for a few days on a pleas ire trip

Manager A. B. Carstensen of the Carstensen-Anson Music company left yesterday for New York. Boston and Buffalo to be away a month on business.

Rev. H. H. McQullkin. pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cheyenne, Wyo. is spending the day in Salt Lake City, a guest of Rev. Benjamin Young Mr. McQuilkin is returning from the Presbyterian synod at Logan, where he delivered the missionary address. He will occupy the pulpit at the First Methodist church this evening, preaching on "Love's Lavish Giving." Rev. Mr. McQuilkin is said to be an able cloquent speaker and a large congregation is looked for at the evening meeting.

M. Abe, a dealer in Oriental rues is

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M. Abe, a dealer in Oriental rugs in Kyoto, Japan, is stopping off here for a few days on his way to the East, registered at the Kenyon hotel. Mr. Abe is a native of Japan and is making a periodical visit to this county.

Registered at the Wilson is Z. L. Cobb, a member of the local reception committee for the Irrigation Congress, which is to meet at his native town, El Paso, Texas, next summer.

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S. D. Evans returned last night from his old home in Middletown, Orange coun-tor, N. Y., where he has been on a visit of several weeks.

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Marked improvement in the condition of R. R. Schulder brought relief to his family and friends vesterday. Ho was very low with typhold fever Friday. Now his temperature has fallen and his recovery is confidently anticipated by the attending physician, Dr. J. N. Harrison.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Second Day in New York Shows an Increase.

NEW YORK, Oct 15.—The second day's registration in Greater New York was 178,294, as against a registration of 161.—178 on the second day of 1990. This is an increase of 17,216. The total registration in Greater New York for the two days just ended was 434,651, as compared with 412,255 for the first two days of 1990. The increase was general in all the boroughs.

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FRUITGROWERS PLAN A UNIO

Organization Is The Only Hope.

Canning Factory May Established to Prevent Overproduction.

Present Supply of Fruit Largely I ceeds Local Demand-Action Was Unanimous.

A Fruitgrowers' union and a care factory are the remedies surgested he glut of the fruit market to Utal report adopted at the meeting of Salt Lake County Horticultural sode salt lane county torticultural sees and decounted auditing. A committee had been also ad at a previous meeting to invest the situation which so erlously slown the profits of fruitgrowers and suggest a remedy and the report of the results of its findings, it is at lower.

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Your committee on "The Glut of Pin the Marker" bees to report that conditions of the market in the situal menace to the practical grehams among the that those raising only a small quests by product) are careless in the quest by product) are careless in the quest that those raising only a small quests by product and the parties of the fruit, its packing and its properties, making it unprofitable to be chardled who understands the plant price, making it unprofitable to be chardled who understands the plant price, and packing it the plant properties of his trees, the care of the diing and packing in first-class codes the selection and assortment of mand proper labeling.

There is sold on the Sait Lake my the fruit not only of this county, also of the largest portion of bavia, as siderable from Utah and Tooele context of the the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the great points reached by trial and the that the trial and trial and trial and trial and trial and trial and tri

siderable from Utah and Toole core besides other points reached by teas rail, so that the supply far exceed demand, even in so-called off years in committee suggests especially two nedles—a canning factory and a Fragrowers' union for the purpose of going fruit cutside the State. As rai he canning factory, the committee that the nearest successful fruit has located at Syracuse, but it cannot care of all the fruit in that section that it is very patent that here is in this city for even more han one is factory and capitallsts should be into investigate this next tours.

sesides being such a healthy diet.
There is still another industry that see made profitable—that of distillingye should encourage it.
Your committee respectfully saks fer inscharge and recommends a larger state on each of the two suggetts and that the committee on the cause actory solicit the nasistance of the Restate association and the Commendant,

J. E. CON, Chairman

Was Adopted Unanimously After an exhaustive discussion of a ungestions of the committee its hel-was adopted by a unanimous vote. Me ers of the society expressed graffles in account of the awards received by xhibit at the State fair. A report-tion best varieties of apples to be sw-the county was made by I. N. Effect.

the county was made by I N. English To Photographers. An expert worker on Velox part will give a demonstration at C ! Savage's store, 12 and 14 Main, on Today, October 18, from 3 to 5 p. m. 4

Helping the Night School. Twenty-five dollars to buy books

Twenty-five dollars to buy books the new night school at the First Os gregational church was voted yest day afternoon by the members of the P. E. O. society at their regular meing. It was learned by some of the members that money was needed this purpose, and when the matter presented to the society, it was used mously voted. The P. E. O. is the five society to lead the first more weather to be society to lead the first more ment to the society. mously voted. The P. E. O. is the an society to lend its indorsement to be new project in this way.

The society also voted to give #51 the Infants' home at 66 I street charity in which several of the me bers of the P. E. O. have been greath the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the correspondin

interested since the organization TREATMENT OF PILES

Permanence of Cure the True Tst. Many so-called pile remedies will affer be user slight temporary relief, and the he user slight temporary relief, and majority of those afflicted do not exe

more than this.

The average sufferer, after having the every preparation recommended for the cure of piles, comes to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation of rather than undergo this "last" sort" he suffers on resigned to the special control of the suffers on resigned to the special control of those interested is invited to the second of those interested is invited to the second of those interested is invited to the second of the second

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"After ten years of suffering freshind bleeding and protruding piles as after using every remedy I could be of without any benefit, I finally bosh a fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Carand used it with such good results bought next a dollar box, which finded up the Job. That was nearly as year ago, and as far as piles is concerned am cured find have never folt a symptof them since.

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"Many others have used this remely my advice, with the same results and slawles recommend it to sufferer sin piles." C. H. Potts, Burlington, Kast. Testimony like this should convince it most skeptreal the Pyramid File Care so only cures but cares to stay cured is in the form of a suppository, can applied in the privacy of the home, rectly to the parts affected, and desi work quickly and painlessly.

Druggists generally sell this film remely for filty cents a package and seferers are urged to buy a package and sufferers are urged to buy a package and substitutes.

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by the Pyramicure of piles is published by the Pyramicure of piles is published by the Pyramicure of piles is published by the property lease.